

NEW OBSTACLE PERILS COAL SETTLEMENT

GENERAL STRIKE OF COMMUNISTS IN GERMANY BROKEN

RED LABOR COUP IS ON VERGE OF COLLAPSE, BELIEF.

RESTORING ORDER Rioters Fail to Get Possession of Industrial Centers; Ports Still Idle.

BULLETIN.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Berlin.—Communists today stormed the city hall at Datteln, 19 miles northeast of Essen, disarmed the police and took possession of the town, says the Central News. Militia, which was summoned from a neighboring town also was disarmed. Many casualties occurred on both sides.

Berlin.—The strike situation in the provinces has somewhat improved and it is believed the general strike of the communists is on the verge of collapse.
Order has been restored at Zeltz, the Prussian industrial center, where the communists attempted to get possession of the factories.
The strike in the central German lignite district has been settled and work resumed, but the ports of Hamburg and Stettin are at a standstill because of the idleness of the dock workers.

NEW FORM OF SABOTAGE PUNISHED BY COMMUNISTS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Duesseldorf.—The mine owners association in the Ruhr, according to the German press has issued an ultimatum saying that if the miners do not cease by tomorrow, their practice of sabotaging work by doing work they will be locked out.
Simultaneously the communists organizations are beginning a campaign to extend the form of sabotage to all classes of labor.
Belgian authorities, it was announced, have imposed a fine of three billion marks on Duisburg as a penalty for the explosion on a train near that city in June. Ten Belgian soldiers were killed and two score others injured.

OFFICIAL IS ARRESTED IN BANK FRAUD

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Raleigh, N. C.—Lieut. G. W. B. Cooper of the Raleigh Police, Thomas E. Cooper, his brother, Horace C. Cooper, his son, and C. L. Lassiter, business associate of the family, were arrested in Wilmington Wednesday on federal warrants charging conspiracy to wreck the defunct Commercial National bank of Wilmington and fraudulently using the funds of that institution. It was learned today. They were released on bond.

ACCUSED WIFE ILL IN JAIL

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Los Angeles.—The health of Mrs. Walburga Osterreich, charged with the murder of her husband, Fred Osterreich, of Los Angeles, is being seriously affected by imprisonment in the county jail, pending her trial, according to her attorneys, who have asked that she be admitted to bail at her arraignment in the superior court today. She has a weak heart, the attorneys said.

BROKER GIVEN 2-YEAR TERM

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Philadelphia.—Ernest Knoblauch, junior member of the bankrupt brokerage firm of Borden and Knoblauch, also city today was sentenced to two years in the county prison when he entered a plea of guilty to a charge of passing a worthless check for \$55,000. The check was made out to Kean Taylor and company of New York for purchase of a block of United States treasury certificates.

TRAIL SLAYER BY TIRE MARK

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Barnboro.—Sheriff W. H. Ode, with the aid of H. J. Bohn, county attorney of Sauk county, are investigating attempts to identify "two" which are believed to have left imprints near the place where Robert Jaeger, wealthy recluse, was killed, near Black Hawk, nearly a month ago. The authorities have traced the tires to the place where they were purchased, and a reward of \$500 has been offered for information leading to the arrest of the person who killed Jaeger.

TRADE BALANCE IN JULY IS FAVORABLE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington.—A favorable trade balance of \$26,000,000 is shown by the official figures on the country's exports and imports for July issued today at the department of commerce. It was the first month in which exports had exceeded imports since last February. Exports in July totaled \$23,000,000 and imports \$234,000,000.

SMALL IS CANDIDATE
Kaukaunee.—Len Small, governor of Illinois, has announced himself as a candidate for reelection.

Coal Commission Member Calls New Parley to Avert Fuel Tieup



up, left, John L. Lewis, president of United Mine Workers; bottom, left, Samuel D. Warriner, operators spokesman, and right, George Otis Smith, federal coal commission member.

Coal mine miners and operators now know that President Calvin Coolidge is determined to prevent the threatened anthracite strike Sept. 1. George Otis Smith, member of the federal coal commission, called a new parley between miners and operators after a lengthy conference with Coolidge.

QUIZ VENIEMEN AS ARNOLD TRIAL GETS UNDER WAY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Superior.—Questioning of veniemen to complete the jury panel was resumed this morning in the case of Victor H. Arnold, formerly president of the Hadison Bend company of Madison and also of the Victor H. Arnold company of Chicago, whose trial in federal district court began here yesterday afternoon.

When court adjourned overnight at 2 p. m., yesterday, five veniemen had been questioned. Of these one had been excused. The others remained in the box, at least until the evening had been interrogated, after which both prosecution and defense will exercise their preemptory challenges.

The questioning of veniemen by District Attorney William H. Dougherty and by Hal S. Corbett of New York, former judge of circuit court in Kentucky, chief defense counsel, was careful and extended. The jurors, the questioning indicated, will not be men who have ever dealt in accusations, possibly men who never have pursued a plea.

The only objection in court today was offered by Mr. Corbett in protesting against the prosecution asking questions of the "imposing array" of legal talent on the side of the defendant would influence him for or against Arnold. Judge Claude Z. Luse overruled the objection.

At Local Theaters

THURSDAY
MOTION PICTURES.
"Java Head," "Loisette Joy," "Jacqueline Logan," "Raymond Hatton," "George Fawcett," "Albert Roscoe,"
"Life of President Coolidge,"
"The Flirt,"
"Haw Nives Want," Ethel Gray, Terry Niles Welch.
For names of theaters and other details, see advertisement advertisements on page 4.

DEVALERA WILL BE TAKEN TO MOUNT JOY JAIL, DUBLIN

IMPRISONMENT EXPECTED UNTIL PEACE IS WIDE-SPREAD.

NOW AT LIMERICK Sudden Appearance After Long Hiding Signal for Free State Action.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Dublin.—Eamonn De Valera, arrested under dramatic circumstances at Ennis yesterday when he appeared to deliver a speech in the election campaign, probably will be brought from Limerick where he is imprisoned at present to Mount Joy jail within the next few days.
The public safety act gives the government power to detain him and it is considered likely that he will be kept in jail until the condition of the country is more peaceful.

It is officially declared there is no foundation for the statement that the government could have arrested Mr. De Valera at any time during the past twelve months. He has been in hiding and the government forces, continuing searches for him, took the first opportunity they had to arrest him, which was afforded by his appearance at Ennis, it is asserted.

IRISH LABOR PARTY ANNOUNCES PROGRAM

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Dublin.—The program of the Irish labor party, made public today, proclaims the right of the Irish people to the ownership of their country and to the complete control of their destiny.

The sovereignty of the people, it asserts, embraces every man and woman in the nation as well as its material resources and all the processes of producing wealth.
The platform also demands that work and a living wage be guaranteed every citizen who is willing to labor and declares in favor of peace and economic freedom.

GOOD SENSE, GREAT CHARACTERISTIC OF CALVIN COOLIDGE

ORDERLY THINKING AND ALERTNESS SEEN BY NEWSPAPER MEN.

By DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright 1923 by Janesville Daily Gazette.
Washington.—A man of common sense, orderly thinking and alertness of mind—this was the almost universal impression which Calvin Coolidge gave the cabinet members and newspaper correspondents who scrutinized his personality in his first 24 hours of active duty as president of the United States.

Without being evasive, there came from the new president such a direct exposition of his ideas as to surprise even those who had sat at the cabinet table with him for two years and who thought they knew their man. The surprise was made the first day he will in fact have risen to the occasion and saved the American people from the shock of change in government affairs which might have come with a president who had never been in the White House.

DENY "CHILD" STAR IS 30

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Los Angeles.—A statement, purporting to have been made at Dallas, Tex., by Homer P. Kelly, father of Mary Miles Minter, movie star, that his daughter is 30 years of age and not 21, as is generally believed, was flatly contradicted today at the home of Miss Margaret Shelby, sister of the actress here. Miss Minter's birth place and date of birth were given as Shreveport, La., April 1, 1902.

\$321,000 OF BANK MISSING

Dixton, O.—Discovery this morning that valuable securities were missing from the vaults of the American Bank and Trust company have brought estimates of Cashier Fred W. Holt's alleged defalcation up to \$321,000. Holt is held in the county jail in default of \$50,000 bond. He refuses to discuss his alleged defalcation.

ELKHORN CAR IS STOLEN

Elkhorn.—A Chevrolet car with white wheels, belonging to Charles Anderson, was stolen while the Anderson family was attending church at Williams Bay Thursday night.

Score Injured in Street Battle as Klan Is Attacked

Steubenville, O.—A tense situation prevailed here today and police were prepared for quick action to prevent a repetition of the outbreak Wednesday night against the Ku Klux Klan, which culminated in a pistol fight between Darwin L. Gibson, said to be one of the local Klan officers, and a group of men who fired upon him as he was driving along a darkened street.

U. S. AND MEXICAN RECOGNITION PACT SIGNED AT PARLEY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Mexico City.—The record of the conference between the representatives of the United States and Mexico, embodying an agreement designed to make possible the peaceful solution of the relations between the two nations, were signed here Wednesday afternoon.

The signature brought to a hasty conclusion the negotiations of more than 13 weeks between Charles D. Warren and John Barton Payne, representatives of the American president, and Francisco Gonzalez Roa and Ramon Ruiz, for president Obregon.

OIL MEN IN OFFER OF AID TO McMASTER

Chicago.—Directors of the Standard Oil company of Indiana, today telegraphed Governor McMaster of South Dakota, tendering him any assistance they might be able to give in his fight against the oil trust, which he said he would make into the cost of distribution in his state.

SAUNDERS TO QUIT ENTIRELY, BELIEF

Stockholders Freeze Out Piggy Wiggly Corporation Head.

Memphis, Tenn.—The directors of the Piggy Wiggly corporation, which is a parent company, own the patents, collect the royalties from, and manufacture and sell fixtures to the store company, today faced a crisis of meeting, a loan of \$1,000,000, for which 50,000 shares of store company stock are held by representatives of the management of the store company.

WAREHOUSE IS BURGLARIZED

Tobacco and cookies were stolen by thieves who forced an entrance into the warehouse of the Bower City Jobbing company, 645 South Franklin street, early Thursday, according to a report to the city department.

NOTES LEFT BY SUICIDE

Madison.—Two notes, which the police have patched together, were left by Lucille C. Wolfe, who shot and killed herself recently while riding in an automobile. One was addressed to the county coroner. "Bury me," it read, "there is no one else to do it." The police have refused to make public the contents of the other.

KIDNAPED MAN IS WHIPPED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Amarillo, Tex.—E. E. McDonald, railroad laborer kidnaped by five masked men last night, returned to his home early today bearing 50 or 60 slashes on his body. Two men are being detained and other arrests are expected, officers said.

Two Are Held on Assault Charge

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Elkhorn.—Andrew Nelson, a swimming instructor, and Santo Biscaglia, a barber of Lake Geneva, are in county jail here on charges of criminal assault on three girls, aged 13, 14 and 15, at Lake Geneva. The three girls also are locked up as material witnesses and for their own protection.

DANCE SUPERVISORS NAMED BY MENASHA

Menasha.—Six dance supervisors, who are to see the enforcement of a recently adopted ordinance to regulate public dances, bathing beaches, street fairs, carnivals and other public amusements, have been appointed by the Menasha city administration.

ODD SEA MONSTER IS TOSSED ASHORE ON FLORIDA COAST

Miami, Fla.—A strange sea monster, which washed ashore on Key Biscayne, a few miles southeast of Miami, weighing about 1000 pounds, and dead less than 24 hours, it presented a sight never before duplicated in these waters, fishermen who saw it said.

The monster is about eight feet long, four feet in depth and only one foot across. It has a head, if it can be called that, shaped in a semi-circle, measuring from back to belly across the face.

BIG PARADE MARKS LEGION CONVENTION

Veterans and Auxiliary Body Swing Into Business Sessions Today.

BULLETIN.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Superior.—Congress at its next session will take care of the veteran of the World war, in the belief of Major General W. G. Hann, former commander of the 32nd division, expressed at the meeting of the state American Legion convention.

SAIDS NEGRO RACE NOT UNDERSTOOD

North Fails to Appreciate Problem, Declares Guest from South.

That the northern people do not understand the negro problem, and needs of the southern negro, was the statement made Thursday by E. W. Griffith, Vicksburg, Miss., who with his wife is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Beers, 108 Court street, Mrs. Beers is the daughter.

REPARATIONS PRIOR CLAIM ON RESOURCES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Paris.—The inter-allied partition committee formally notified Germany today that reparations must be paid prior claim on the resources which Germany has expected to utilize to guarantee her new gold loan.

SAYS BADGER TRACTION MEN LEAD NATION

Oshkosh.—E. W. Arnold, chairman of the electric railway section of the Badger Traction association, today opening the second summer session of that division, which has attracted 200 delegates from all parts of the state, asserted that Wisconsin electric traction men are leading the nation in solving transportation problems due to the stimulating spirit of the people.

MERCURY HITS NEW LOW MARK

A steady fall-like rain Wednesday night caused a further drop in temperature with a recording of 50 degrees at 8 p. m. Thursday at the Fourth avenue plant of the Janesville Electric company. At noon, it was 67, the lowest in a month. More rain is expected Thursday night.

GERMANY GETS RUSS GRAIN

Hamburg.—Germany has exported 60,000 tons of grain so far this year, according to statistics compiled here, whereas Germany has taken over two-thirds.

RAIL CASUALTIES TEW

London.—During five passenger cars of the Great Northern and Great Eastern railways during 1922 were killed in accidents. This is one passenger for every 237,000,000.

CHECKOFF DEMAND WON, BUT MINERS FIRM ON CONTRACT

WON'T RUN MINES UNLESS NEW AGREEMENT IS CONCLUDED. RESULT IN DOUBT Operators Hold Concession Subject to Withdrawal of Strike Threat.

Operators Hold Concession Subject to Withdrawal of Strike Threat.

BULLETIN.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
New York.—Prospects for a peaceful settlement of the anthracite controversy, through mutual elimination of the check-off, were believed today to have received a severe setback when John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, denounced the operators' truce proposal as a "misleading and confusing document" which, although signed by S. D. Warriner, spokesman for the operators, had been drafted by a union-hunting lawyer.

Lewis declared the operators were all wrong in assuming that the miners, in relinquishing the check-off meant that they had thrown overboard their demand No. 1 for "complete recognition of the union and establishment of the closed shop throughout the anthracite industry."

Oil Jobbers for Cut in Gasoline

Public Will Pay More Than at Present, However, Is Belief.

Madison.—Wisconsin independent oil jobbers, in session here yesterday, went on record as favoring, as a body, the cut in the price of gasoline, which S. D. Hastings, Madison, Bay, declared independent jobbers had been working for during the last four months.

Heavy Docket for Circuit Court

Criminal cases on the postponed fall session of the circuit court scheduled for opening on Sept. 19 in the court house, will be disposed of as soon as possible. Judge George Grimm has informed members of the local bar.

ADAMS TOURNEYS ARE IN FULL SWING

The croquet and horseshoe tournaments at the Adams playgrounds are in full swing. The games and contests this week have eliminated a large number of boys and the finals will be played tomorrow between Harold and Edward Rasmussen. Spalding pond was the scene of the girls of the Adams Wednesday. They were taken up in a truck and, after swimming in the pond, enjoyed a picnic supper, returning after playing games.

THE WEATHER

IN WISCONSIN.
Generally, Thursday night and Friday, slightly warmer, south, cold Friday.

WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

MONROE FAIR HAS STOCK SHOW ROYAL

Rock County Herd Meeting
Warm Opposition in Neighboring County.

Monroe—There is a royal agricultural show on in Green county. The opening of the fair at Monroe Tuesday showed around 500 head of cattle, an exceptional display of swine and a fair collection of sheep being shown in the new pavilion. The kings and queens of the dairy world have been assembled and will be ready for the judging ring Thursday and Friday.

Holsteins predominate for on Wednesday there were herds from all parts of Wisconsin, from that of Governor J. J. Blaine, Boscobel, to the famous herd of John M. Kelley, Baraboo. The Rock county Holstein show held will have to "step some" for there are more than 200 of the black and whites to compete in the ring with W. S. Moscrip, Lake Elmo, Minn., as the judge.

Big Holstein Show
Green county has assembled a herd of 30 Holsteins selected from the herds of Edward and Theodore Bayhoffer, A. M. and O. M. Douglas, Peter Gerlick, Pierce Brothers, Balsay, Hosely, Fred C. Marty, Samuel E. C. H. Gibb, and the man Campbell and C. L. Lichtenwalter. There are some great animals in the Green county aggregation including several bulls being primed to compete against the Wisconsin bulls. Headed by the Rock county herd.

One of Green county's best stars is a three year old bull of North Star breeding, Nels Stryker, Joe Hest, weighing 2,500 pounds, that will probably clash with the "Olio" bull for the senior championship. From the Bayhoffer herd comes Sir Olio, a three-year old that carries great class. Bayhoffer is also showing a two-year old bull, a grand son of Sir Johannes fame.

There are 16 head in the John Kelley herd with the noted Canary Paul Holo Aggie heading the herd. This sire was introduced to the live-stock show at the fair at the Baraboo picnic, which attracted 15,000 people.

There is a string of 20 Holsteins from West Salem owned by J. T. McDonald. There are eight being shown by H. B. Austin and J. J. Blaine from the Birchwood farm, Boscobel.

The Cold Spring Farm, H. A. Brace, Lone Rock, is showing 14 head, including Sir Peterette Orma by Kornidye and the age cow that was grand champion at the Janesville fair last year.

Such is the Holstein competition at the Green county fair, with an added interesting contest between Green and Rock counties.

Ready for Ring
The Rock county Holsteins in the county herd owned by Funk Brothers, Ward Brothers, J. A. Crut, John Goldthorpe, W. T. Hunt, Rock county farm, John W. Jones, E. P. Con and others in fit for the show ring. There will be four age bulls in the ring, six year olds and nine two year olds and about 20 age cows. It will be a race worth seeing.

The Rock county Guernsey herd will not strike any new competition there being three herds at Monroe, all of which showed at Janesville. The Mount Zion ranch, Poyntette, has the same herd and Brian T. Randall, Lathrop, is also showing here. The county herd stock selected from the herds of Alce Knudson, W. J. Dougan, Otto Hanson, Dr. W. A. Minn, Ralph Pratt, Woodman and others is hoped to repeat the victories scored at Janesville.

There is no competition for the county Milking Shorthorn herd picked from stock owned by Rye Brothers, R. W. Lamb and Son, Marquart Brothers, James Haddon and Son, D. F. Sayre and Sons, Robert Traylor, Alf Adde and others. Interest in being taken as to which bull will win the championship under Moscrip.

Two herds of Ayreshires are being shown, those from the herds of William Fiskel and Son, Richard Center, and James Finn, Whitewater.

The Beef Breeds
Three herds of Jerseys are on the ground, the W. M. Knight, head of Eagle, which "cleaned up" at Janesville, those owned by C. W. Peterson, Darlington, and few head shown by Rock county, including the age bull, Douglas' Royal Master, from the W. O. Douglas and Son herd, Hanover.

In the beef breeds which will be judged Friday by Joe Delwiche, Madison, Shorthorns are being shown by J. J. McCann and Sons, Janesville, and George Marcon, La Crosse. Irving Jewell's Herefords from Mineral Point are without competition. Boynton Brothers, Avalon, have their Pele Shorthorns at Monroe.

Big Swine Show
There are more swine being shown at Monroe than there were at Janesville, with Polands holding the lead in numbers.

John Thompson, Valley View Farm, Evansville, is showing his herd. Other exhibitors are E. J. Divan and Veva Divan, Brownstown; William Smiley, Albany; Frank Schramm, Orangeville; E. C. Bechtel, P. D. Fryer, Monroe; J. E. McDonald, West Salem; and J. A. Whitchead, Monroe.

Rock county is also well represented in the Duroc-Jersey breed with Clarence Croft, showing a string of 24. George Morrison, Evansville, nine, to compete against McGowan Brothers, Darlington; William Swartzlow, Judge, Brian Mundell, Livingston; Walter Riley, Darlington.

There are two herds of Hampshires, those of W. W. Vaughn and

FINISH SORTING OF POOL TOBACCO

922 Cases of Janesville District
Crop Ready for
Buyers.

Sorting of more than 250,000 pounds of tobacco raised by growers in the Janesville district of the Northern Wisconsin Tobacco pool has been completed at the Janesville warehouse, Eber Arthur, (the manager, announced Tuesday. The tobacco is packed in 128 cases and is held here at Edgerton and Virgo ready for a buyer.

Mr. Arthur, Charles Wright, C. B. Sheemaker, and William McConnoh, all of Janesville, attended the pool meeting at Madison Tuesday and everyone was optimistic as to the future of the pool.

"Co-operative marketing for tobacco or anything else is the only thing and is here to stay," Mr. Arthur says. Sampling will start about the middle of September and when completed the chances are that the tobacco will be regarded and some farmers may receive more for their crop than they anticipated. Most of the northern tobacco was sold in the bundle and the farmers were paid in full. Those in this section have been paid from a half cent to three cents a pound on their tobacco, dependent upon the grade, and will receive the remainder when the tobacco is sold unless the pool borrows the money and pays in full.

All of the tobacco in the Wisconsin pool has been sorted with the exception of 10,000 pounds at Madison, Mr. Arthur said. The pool has done a \$1,000,000 business thus far and there are about 8,000 cases yet to be disposed of. Mr. Arthur said. This tobacco is worth between \$400,000 and \$500,000.

HARD COAL SCARCE.
Shipments of hard coal are slowing up as all mines anticipate closing August 31. Hard coal users should have at least three months' supply on hand before September 1. Brittingham & Elson, Phone 2900—are now delivering all sizes of first class anthracite.

—Advertisement.

BRODHEAD

Brodhead—Mrs. Carl Carlson and baby were visitors in Onondaga Tuesday.

Mrs. Chas. Richter and children, Janesville, spent a few days here with friends and returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Gronawit and children returned home to Stoughton Tuesday, having spent a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Noily.

C. A. Gifford was here from Monroe Tuesday.

After a brief illness Walter Buchler died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Otto Lentz, Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Ruth Sprocher and baby, Madison, spent a week at the home of her father, S. J. Stahl.

Mrs. Everett Hartman and children, who have been here from Algonia, Ia., visiting relatives, departed Tuesday for their home.

Mrs. C. W. Murphy and Lucile Staff went to Madison Tuesday where they are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynne Sprocher.

Mrs. C. A. Roderick and little son, Monroe, are here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Collins and family. Master Rockwell Collins, who was the guest of the Roderick family in Monroe for a few days, returned home with them.

Miss Rita Douglas returned Sunday from Chicago where she had been the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. C. Dietrich. Mr. and Mrs. Dietrich accompanied her home and will remain for a fortnight.

Miss Bernice Koller and brother, Donald, returned Saturday night from a month's stay at Racine with their

WILL TAKE OFF
ALL EXCESS FAT

Do you know that there is a simple, harmless, effective remedy for overweight that may be used safely and secretly by any man or woman who is losing the williness of youth? There is; and it is none other than the tablet form of the now famous Marmole Prescription, known as Marmole Prescription Tablets. You can well expect to reduce steadily and easily without going through long stages of tiresome exercise and starvation diet, or degrading greases and aches. Marmole Prescription Tablets, sold by all druggists the world over at one dollar for a case, or you can secure them direct from the Marmole Co., 414 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich., on receipt of price. —Advertisement.

uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Deors.

The Rev. A. N. Conklin and son, George, are here from Benton and expect to remain.

The Round Table Study club enjoyed a picnic supper at the south side park Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Hazel Taylor is home from a short visit with friends at Rockford.

ART DEPARTMENT.
(South Room)
Special for Friday and Saturday. Stamped Unbleached Bed Spread and Bolster complete. Very special \$1.98. J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS. —Advertisement.

HARD COAL SCARCE.
Shipments of hard coal are slowing up as all mines anticipate closing August 31. Hard coal users should have at least three months' supply on hand before September 1. Brittingham & Elson—Phone 2900—are now delivering all sizes of first class anthracite. —Advertisement.

Drawing a tooth is said to be the extreme of human pain.

200 Enjoy Sixth Reunion at Barr School in Avon

The sixth annual reunion of the Barr school, town of Avon, drew 200 persons to Cox' grove near the school house, Wednesday. A sumptuous dinner was served cafeteria style. The afternoon was taken up with a program of addresses, music and other features.

Speakers were: County Supt. G. T. Longbottom and Mrs. Florence Hyde, Gazette Good Times club editor. Musical numbers included several phonograph records and two songs by a trio composed of Arthur Olson, Clifford Timm and Bernice Ross. Ida Knudson gave an attractive folk dance with phonograph accompaniment. Miss Burnelle Knudson gave an Italian dialect reading and responded to an encore with an impersonation of a small boy.

Officers for next year were elected

as follows: President, Miss Burnelle Knudson; vice-president, Joseph Ross; secretary, Thomas Bright; treasurer, Matthew Olson.

Following the program and business session adults had a clothespin race in which the men were winners. In the men's three-legged race winners were Cliff Olson and Lewis Knudson.

Children had a peanut hunt in which the winners were: 1st, George Elliott; 2nd, Arthur Olson; 3rd, Vera Kelly. There was also a free fish pond from which each boy and girl drew a small prize. A letter from Mrs. Jennie Running Nyhart, Chicago, former teacher, was read.

Former pupils in attendance from a distance included: Lee Beals, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cox and daughter, Mrs. Mae Gower, Janesville; Jack Cox, Fred Harper, Tom Johnson, Mrs. Emma Bree and families, Beloit; William Timm and family, Footville; Mrs. Jennie Running Nyhart, Chicago; Brodhead; Mrs. Mabel Timm, Oakley, Ill.

GONA—the coffee of coffees. —Advertisement.

DECIDE STANDARDS FOR BOXED APPLES

Madison—Standards for boxed apples were promulgated by the state department of markets today, effective Sept. 16.

Three grades for apples in boxes are provided: Extra fancy, fancy, and "C" grade.

A classification to be designated as "Wisconsin orchard run" is recognized for apples in barrels and baskets, in addition to the Wisconsin fancy, Wisconsin "A" grade, and Wisconsin "B" grade, prescribed in standards established in 1922.

A FROSTED SECRET
Ice Cream P.O.L.A.-POP
Try one today
At SHURTLEFF DEALERS
—Advertisement.

New York—The British Library of information made public the text of Ambassador Gerdner's report on Ellis Island, in which he was quoted as saying that he would prefer "imprisonment in Sing Sing to incarceration on Ellis Island."

The Truth About Gasoline Prices

THE Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has announced an immediate reduction in the price of gasoline of 6.6c per gallon applicable throughout the entire territory in which it does business.

It asserts that the retail prices thus made are below the cost of production and distribution.

The Governor of the State of South Dakota, buying distress gasoline below cost of production, and charging against the State no adequate cost of distribution, is selling gasoline to the public in the State of South Dakota at 16c per gallon.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana), operating on its established policy that the customers who purchase its goods should never be compelled to pay a higher price than that fixed and maintained by any competitor, quality and service being duly considered, has met this price.

Other State Executives and Officers of municipalities, with entire propriety, have suggested that any prices made in South Dakota be made applicable in their States. Competitors in other states and communities over the territory, also buying distress gasoline below cost of production, have also cut the prices hitherto established and maintained, in substantial amounts.

In establishing the above price, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is not endeavoring to injure any of its competitors in any way.

It deprecates the stand taken by some of its competitors that the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is endeavoring, by reason of meeting these cuts in price and these demands for lower prices, to put its competitors out of business.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) does not wish to put any competitor out of business because it feels that competitors are necessary to the successful conduct of its business. It will welcome a change of attitude on the part of all parties concerned resulting in a reasonable price for gasoline which will enable not only it but all of its competitors to enjoy a reasonable profit.

It recognizes that the majority of its competitors are fine business men, entitled to the fairest treatment both by the public and by this Company.

The present situation is an exact parallel to one where the butcher, the grocer, the druggist, the dry goods and shoe merchants and every other retailer would be forced to sell at less than the wares cost.

How long would it last? What would a condition like this do to all of us—if it persisted and spread?

We want no monopoly—seek none. We want your trade—but only on the basis of quality and service—not as the result of impossible prices.

We want competition—you want us to have it. It makes the scales of business balance.

These are not idle words. They mean just what they say.

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)
910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Watchmaking a Profitable Business for Young Men



GOOD paying positions are waiting for men who can qualify as watch and clock repairmen.

In every community, there is a place where competent watchmakers can become important personages of usefulness and service.

The Courses of the Elgin Watchmakers College teach this intensely interesting and practical trade.

Young men, students between the ages of 16 and 20, who have good eyesight, steady nerves, good health, who have a good common school education, and who have a natural love for fine mechanical work, can master the techniques of this fascinating vocation and earn good wages in three years' time.

Elgin Watchmakers
Are Training Men
for This Trade

There is the same opportunity for you. If you have had some previous experience, this instruction will make you a Junior Watchmaker, a certified Watchmaker, or a Master of Horology, capable of repairing, adjusting, or making the most delicate parts of the finest watch, chronometer or clock ever built.

Classes for the Fall Term are now being formed.

Special Resident Courses for beginners, for men with some experience and for Junior Watchmakers who need further training to qualify for examinations of the Horological Institute of America.

Write TODAY for the Book "Watchmaking as a Vocation" giving all desired information regarding College Courses and Terms, simply address:

Elgin Watchmakers College
Elgin, Illinois

That lovely gleam olive oil gives your hair

The soft gleam that makes hair beautiful comes from the olive oil shampoo, hair specialists say. Science has found that olive oil keeps hair soft and pliant. Then hair gleams.

Olive oil in its simplest, most economical form for your shampoo, is PALMOLIVE SHAMPOO. It thoroughly cleans scalp and hair—removes dandruff.

Leaves hair most amazingly soft and silky. No dull dryness and brittleness. Get a bottle at any drug or department store. Use it. Note the improvement.

1944

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Art Needlework Section—South Room
EXTRA SPECIAL
For Friday and Saturday

Stamped Bed Spread \$1.98
and Bolster Complete

AT ONLY

We will put on sale for Friday and Saturday only, one lot of Stamped Unbleached Bed Spreads and Bolsters complete, in basket design to be worked in French knot and Lazy Daisy—full bed size with bolster attached. Made of good quality sheeting. Remember there is a limited quantity, so it will be to your interest to come early in the sale, for they won't last long at this special price of \$1.98 for Bed Spread and Bolster complete.

RUNS 22,000 MILES ON TIRES THAT LEAK NO AIR

A new air-tight, puncture-proof inner tube, which in actual test runs 22,000 miles without the loss of air, although punctured many times, is the proud achievement of Frank C. Hughes of the Airlox Rubber Co., 3055 Jackson Street, Chicago. It is inflated with air and has a leak-proof valve-cap. Both puncture troubles and valve leaks are banished, enabling one to keep tires on proper air pressure and hence don't waste mileage. Yet Airlox Tubes cost no more than ordinary tubes. If you want to try this wonderful tubes at Mr. Hughes' risk, write him today as he wants to place these tubes on a few cars in this territory and has a very liberal offer to anyone who wishes to try them and introduce them.

The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.
Harry H. Bliss, Publisher. Stephen Bollen, Editor.
201-204 E. Milwaukee St.

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In Janesville.
By carrier, 35c per week or \$7.50 per year.
By mail in Rock, Walworth, Jefferson, Green and
Dane counties:
3 months \$1.50 in advance.
6 months \$2.75 in advance.
12 months \$5.00 in advance.
By mail in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.50
per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and
eighth zones, \$8.00 per year in advance.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the
use for republication of all news dispatches
submitted to it by this office. Payment in this
paper and also local news published herein.

The Gazette prints freely of events when they
are news. The following items are chargeable at
the rate of 20 cents a count line, average 5 words
to the line. Obituaries, Cards of Thanks, Notices
of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

City Manager Position Settled.

Unanimous in its action as to the selection of
Henry Traxler, an engineer trained in city man-
agement and municipal work generally, the city
council has taken the first big step toward the
completion of the task for which it was elected
last April. When the manager gets on the job in
the next thirty days we will have the govern-
mental forces for the city under full headway. For
the last four and a half months, the city has
been under the legislative and executive care of
the seven citizens elected for the directing body.
They have worked indefatigably, without any
compensation, for the city and given freely of time
and attention to the municipal work. Left with a
stripped treasury and a pile of unfinished business
these six men and one woman have accomplished
much in the way of upkeep of the city and at-
tention to details with patriotic devotion and
desire to give the city a business administration.
The Gazette in its issue of Wednesday told about
Mr. Traxler and his work. He is a Wisconsin
man. He has come back home. He ought to
succeed here with a council behind him and a
faithful corps of city employees to back him up.
He will be welcomed to Janesville.

The ex-kaiser is rewriting the bible. He will
probably leave out all reference to murder and
hell.

The World Does Move.

Twelve hours' work in the open hearth furnace
at the steel mills, the long and exhausting shift,
has started on its way to musty history. What
was said to have been impossible has come to be
possible. Warren C. Harding did more to bring
this about than any one man in the United States.
Publicity did the rest. When he was compelled
to call the attention of steel corporation heads
to their failure to inaugurate the eight hour day
after a tentative promise had been made that it
would be done, public opinion stirred to expres-
sion, registered its unanimous verdict against the
long hours. Earlier excuses failed to have ef-
fect. Then it was held impossible until we had
changed the immigration laws and brought in
hordes of men and women to add to the labor al-
ready here. That had no effect on public opin-
ion. It failed also to start us on the road toward
letting down the bars, though there were some
echoes of the corporation who were willing to
allow alien armies to come in.
Having exhausted all the excuses there was lit-
tle left to be done but to put the eight hour day
into effect. And we have it. Since Monday the
Gary mills and some others have been running
on an eight hour schedule. The Carnegie mills
and those in the Pittsburgh, Youngstown and
Sharon districts are to come under the new sched-
ule as soon as the new men for the shifts can
be employed, and arrangements made to get the
new system into operation. It is a great victory
for justice and a signal victory for the dead
president.

As to gas, the best advice at this time is to
step on her.

A Great Park for a Small City.

Irvine park in Chippewa Falls has recently
been given much attention since, of all the parks
of many cities, it is outstanding as an example of
public spirit and community cooperation in its
management and beautification. The lands for the
park were given to the city by several citizens.
The roads were laid out under the auspices and
direction of the Woman's Club of Chippewa Falls.
The stone portal was presented by the art club
of the city. Many citizens joined in paying for
the roads. Almost every club and organization
in the city aided in one way or another. And
then there was the gathering together of animals
for the zoo. Now there are six buffalo, five elk,
24 deer (natives) and four fallow deer, six bears,
12 monkeys and many specimens of native small
animals and birds.
Chippewa Falls has about 12,000 population.
It is only two thirds the size of Janesville yet it
has a park that would do credit to a much larger
city. Playgrounds and other accommodations are
provided for the outings of those who live in
the city.
Here, at Janesville, we have a great park, not
quite so large as that of Chippewa Falls but cap-
able of much beautification, possibilities for roads
and drives pleasant and satisfying, places for ten-
nis, and other sports, a swimming beach, and
playgrounds for children. There is room for a
municipal nine-hole golf course. We have done
nothing about it this summer and a year has passed
with all this opportunity at our gates with no
action concerted or otherwise to actually take ad-
vantage of the asset we have in Riverside park.
It is hardly possible that we can go another
year without doing something constructive and
worth while. We need a start for a big, fine
organization of which Janesville is fully capable.
There is enough public spirit here as has been
demonstrated time and again. Riverside Park
should not be permitted to degenerate into sim-
ply a place for a dance hall. That would be crim-
inal. Chippewa Falls through appropriations in
the budget, paid \$10,000 this year toward main-
tenance of the park. We have enough organized
clubs here so that with a little expense for each,

WHERE LIFE IS PRIMITIVE

By FREDERICK J. HASKIN

Washington.—Government investigators of the
Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor in
a recent survey found people living in a county in
the extreme southern confines of the Blue
Ridge Mountains under conditions of isolation
such as are almost incredible to a great major-
ity of the people of the United States.

In one family whose home was separated by
a mountain range from the nearest settlement and
post office, the father had not called for his mail
in a year, the mother had not been to the store
in seven years, and the father's mother had lived
to be sixty years old before she saw a railroad
train.

Another woman visited had not been to the near-
est settlement, six miles from her home, in twen-
ty years and a mother who lived only three miles
from town, a third of that distance being an ex-
tremely rough trail, stated that she had lived
there twelve months before she saw another
woman.

The father of still another household answered
almost all the questions of the visitor which were
addressed to the wife and mother, explaining that
she was too shy to talk. "She ain't seen, but
mighty nigh no stranger and ain't never seen a
train," he said.

These people are of American stock for gener-
ations back, there being absolutely no foreign-
ness among them. Bad roads and the mountainous
character of the region have rendered their homes
almost inaccessible at certain seasons of the year,
and some of them could not be reached at any
time by wagon or any other vehicle. Consequently
the inhabitants are strangers to the conveniences
and advantages of modern civilization which are
accepted as a matter of course and regarded as
necessary by people more fortunately situated.
This is particularly true of the mothers and chil-
dren in whom the government investigators were
especially interested.

The county in question had practically no pub-
lic health resources. There was no hospital and
none in any of the neighboring counties. There
were only seven physicians in the county, says the
report, and the difficulties of travel made it im-
possible for the mountain mother to secure
any physician. Sometimes a sick mother or
child had to be carried over miles of rough road
to the nearest doctor.

Necessarily the mothers and babies suffer from
the lack of medical help. Eighty-six percent of
the mothers who were questioned went through the
period of pregnancy without any medical aid
whatever and the others received wholly inade-
quate care. Two-thirds were attended by physi-
cians, but in a number of cases the
doctor did not arrive until after the baby was
born, and 77 percent of the mothers who were
attended by physicians were not visited at all after
the baby's arrival. Of babies who died in their
first year, more than two-thirds were not at-
tended by physicians at the time of death.

Ignorance on the part of the mothers, most of
them being unable to read or write, and their
lack of medical advice, resulted in an astounding
diet for many babies. Most of the mothers nursed
their babies, but many began giving them solid
food within a month. Buttermilk, sweetened
coffee, sirup, butter, eggs, corn bread, meat, po-
tatoes and other vegetables were among the
foods given babies during their first month. Some
of the foods given before the sixth month in-
cluded sausage, pickled beans and chocolate
candy.

As might be expected, patent medicines are the
bane of the community, and when the children
become sick patent medicines are used by many
of the mothers. Of the children included in the
survey, all of whom were under two years of age,
almost one-half had had such nostrums admin-
istered to them. Some of the patent medicines
reported as given to babies had been analyzed by
the Bureau of Chemistry of the United States De-
partment of Agriculture, and pronounced mis-
branded under the Federal Food and Drugs Act.

One example cited was that of a medicine con-
taining sixty per cent of alcohol by volume and
also chloroform, ether and alcohol, which was
represented as a cure-all for internal and ex-
ternal use, and as a specific cure for diphtheria,
rheumatism, la grippe and all aches and pains.
Many mothers were found who took patent med-
icines for their supposed help during child-birth,
and even after the medicines had been analyzed
and declared misbranded by the federal author-
ities they continued to be used extensively.

As a result of the study, which is the eighth
of a series of studies of country mothers and ba-
bies made by the Children's Bureau in Kansas,
Wisconsin, North Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi
and Montana, the government experts recom-
mend as the immediate need of the mountain
mother the establishment of a rural public health
nursing service. This would bring to the mother
in her home proper instruction in maternity and
infant care.

The report also recommends a "hospital service"
which would provide for maternity cases; medical
care available to every home in the area, a full-
time county commissioner of health and regula-
tion of the practice of midwifery.

The county which was covered in the investiga-
tion is situated in Georgia, but that state is pre-
sented in the report for its rapid strides in public
health achievement since the time of the bur-
eau's study. The report also states that "not-
worthy results, especially in the protection of
maternity and infancy, were obtained through leg-
islation and an especially vigorous and effective
administration of the state board of health."

But better prenatal and natal care is still ur-
gently needed by the mothers of the district stud-
ied in Georgia, however, if their babies are to
have even as good a start in life as the babies that
are born in the congested districts of many of the
larger cities of the country.

The report concludes:
"A survey of state health activities up to the
close of 1921 shows marked progress in Georgia.
In the promotion of measures of protection for
maternity and infancy. The state has been ad-
mitted to the United States' death' registration
area, and registration of births is rapidly being
perfected to meet the requirements for admis-
sion to the birth-registration area."

"A division of child hygiene organized in the
state board of health has developed a well-round-
ed program for the conservation of the health of
mother and child."

"State legislation for the prevention of blind-
ness was enacted in 1918. County organizations
for health work, provided for by legislation in
1914 have developed slowly."

the underbrush may be cleared, there could be
roads laid out and a place for the zoo be arrang-
ed. The Gazette has been offered animals enough
to start a good zoo and others would certainly be
forthcoming from men and women who would
be pleased to add to that store of pleasure to the
children and adults of the city and surrounding
country.

Janesville can have as fine a park as there is
in the state if we all get down to business and
go after it all together.

If the anthracite war keeps up there will be
many a sign, "Yes, we have no coal."

Senator Brookhart had to do something. The
pictures of Cal Coolidge milking a cow on his
Vermont farm so far eclipsed the senator in his
favorite attitude of feeding the hogs that an at-
tack on his old political enemy, Meredith, was
inevitable.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

AN AUNT.

I hold no quarrel with the world.
Ours, which our lives are spanned;
The more I see its ways and wiles,
I find things wisely planned.
Though some believe that circumstance
Shapes all our joys, I can't
I'm certain it was more than chance
That gave our babes an aunt.

When first this race of ours began,
And little ones were few,
Think you that in the mind of man
The great idea grew?
I fancy that the thought above
Who guards the tenderest plant,
Looked down and said: "For bounciness love
That baby needs an aunt."

"They cannot all have children there,
For that would never do.
There must be some with time to spare
To mind the babies, too.
There must be some to give them joys
A mother simply can't
And so the little girls and boys
Shall also have an aunt."

Now aunts are everywhere about.
Their gifts of love to bring,
To whisper when the youngsters shout,
"Oh, let them have their fling!"
And next unto their mother's love,
The tenderest love extant
Is that which marks the conduct of
A good old-fashioned aunt.

(Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON.

We have just received from the Authors'
League of America a directory of magazines
which are desirous of purchasing stories. This
magazine will buy this kind of a story and that
magazine will buy that kind of a story. But we
have perused the list and remain skeptical. We
have tried them all and we have not found one
yet that wants to buy any kind of a story we
can write.

One stylist reports that next season a woman's
dress will be so short that even, which leads
one of our contemporaries to remark: "Let us
hope there is nothing in it." Well, maybe next
to nothing.

Former "Follies" beauty weds a belted earl.
And if he isn't better now, he will be, if he
doesn't do what she says. These "Follies"
beauties, we are given to understand, can scrap
some.

One report says: "There are over 10,000 mo-
tion picture actors in his country alone." What
do you mean, alone?

Who's Who Today

EARL OF BIRKENHEAD.

The Earl of Birkenhead, one of Great Brit-
ain's outstanding figures, up to the fall of David
Lloyd George, is coming to the U. S. to attend
will attend the sessions of the Political Institute
at Williamstown, Mass.

Lord Birkenhead, still
holds an important post in
England as one of the lords
of appeal, and as a mem-
ber of the privy council which is practi-
cally the supreme tribunal
of the British empire. He
has often the presiding officer
of the House of Lords.

Lord Birkenhead was called
a conservative until con-
servative "die hards" joined
Sir George Young in his
effort to unseat David Lloyd
George, when the earl sided
and sided with his chief, who
is given credit for placing the
earl high in officialdom.

Since then Birkenhead
has been one of the most severe critics
of the Baldwin administration.
Lord Birkenhead virtually earned his educa-
tion by winning scholarship prizes galore.

When Britain went into the war Lord Birken-
head was made censor of the press. Then for
eight months he served at the front with distinction.
When the coalition administration was formed
in the summer of 1915 he was made attorney
general of the realm and retained that post when
Lloyd George became premier. The earl still
held this seat when he came to the U. S. the
last time, in 1921.

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.

One hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of the
birth of Mirabeau B. Lamar, soldier and president
of the Texas republic.

Anniversary of the battle of Bennington, will be observed
as a legal holiday throughout Vermont today.

Former Senator Anthony M. Drexel
will observe his anniversary in New York, where he
will observe his annual custom of delivering an ad-
dress in a lecture today, when he will speak on the
topic "The Future of the World."

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1777—Two detachments of British and Indians
from Burgoyne's army were defeated by the
Americans under Gen. John Stark, near Bennington, Vt.

1848—A great fire in Constantinople, destroyed
2,500 shops and 100 houses.

1888—Several lives lost and great destruction of
property by storms in Ontario and Quebec.

1921—The Irish parliament met to consider the
British peace offer.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

French debt mission to the United States was
announced.

Railroad bridge at El Reno, Okla., dynamited by
strike sympathizers.

Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia, born at
Girardville, Pa., 68 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Aug. 16, 1883.—Members of St. Patrick's parish
met last night and organized under the re-
cently passed act of the legislature, incorporat-
ing such bodies. Trustees are Archbishop
Michael Heiss, Vice-general Donohue, Rev. E. M.
McGinnity, Michael Murphy and Patrick Ga-
gan.—Bower City band gave a concert last night
at the corn exchange.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Aug. 16, 1893.—Mysterious Jim, king of
crooks of this section, is in jail here, and will
soon be taken to Hartland to answer a charge
for burglary. The queer thing about him is
he will not rob or commit any crimes, nor
will he allow any of his followers to do the
same. In Janesville or Beloit his professed
homes.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Aug. 16, 1903.—The state barbers' board is
meeting here and it is said that it will have to
remain two more weeks in order to hear the
3,000 applications.—Janesville will not cele-
brate the semi-centennial anniversary of the recov-
ery of her charter, in spite of all the efforts that
have been put forth by the Old Settlers' society.

TEN YEARS AGO

Aug. 16, 1913.—Swimming classes for boys
under auspices of the playgrounds are now held
every other morning at Gooch Island, and this
morning there were 200 boys there to take the
instruction.—City Health Officer Dr. E. E. Buck-
master reports that there are no contagious
diseases in the city, the last placard having been
taken down this morning.

FULLNESS OF JOY

Thou wilt show me the path of
joy, in thy presence is fullness of
joy; at thy right hand, there are
pleasures for evermore.—Psalm 1:11.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

SOMERSAULTS VERSUS SYMPTOM

Somersaults are mighty good medi-
cine for what ails a stout man
sedentary dignified old persons of
diverse chronological ages, but I want
to make it clear to all those individ-
uals who fancy they can roll off their
fat that somersaults are not exercise.
The fact is, as I blushingly call it, "Brady
Symphony," they are positively and
absolutely warranted to bring out a
healthy sweat, not mere perspiration.
Somersaults are a mere mechanical
measure, and employed as a sort of
fetters against the premature arrival
of old age or a charm to retain youth.
Somersaults are an antidote for dig-
nity. But somersaults are not to be
confused with exercise and are not a
substitute for exercise. This may be
sad news for the stout ones, who cer-
tainly hate exercise, but it is the
physiological truth. Exercise or no
exercise, there is probably no other
health habit which does one so much
good, for the trifling amount of time
required, as rolling half a dozen som-
ersaults each night and morning
will keep one in the best of health.
Every one who is or who pretends
to be a health expert has his own pat
system of exercises for home con-
sumption by that vast class of free
livers who are called "the young men
themselves," as a rule these pat systems
are not only harmless but beneficial,
provided one should take any exer-
cise.

Some of the exercises are too
trifling to deserve the name of exer-
cise—mostly mental.
Now, then, having disposed of all
other pat systems I'll bring on my
own—Brady Symphony, a group
of about 15 stunts for daily use by
all who do not get sufficient general
exercise to meet the requirements of
health. It takes from 10 to 30 min-
utes to perform, and is called the Sym-
phony, you can't do it without sweating some,
I promise. A copy of the Brady Sym-
phony, with illustrations by the au-
thor, may be obtained by sending
me a check for \$1.00, or by mail order
with address stamped envelope.
The Brady Symphony, or certain
movements of it, may help to reduce
here and there in some instances, but

it is not intended for a reduction
regimen. It is merely a general
means of keeping reasonably fit
physically. I do commend it particu-
larly to young women who desire to
retain a vigorous trim figure.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

More Lemon Juice.
Is it true that the citric acid in
lemons, oranges and grapefruit ag-
gravates rheumatism, just as uric acid
in meat does? (Clarence R. B.)
Answer:—Just as the uric acid in
meat does, yes; and that is to say, not
at all. In fact the citric acid of the
fruits you mention is often benefi-
cial to persons with joint or other disease
masquerading under the name of
rheumatism. The citric acid is oxid-
ized in the body into carbonates (of
sodium, potassium and other elements)
and these carbonates increase the al-
kalinity of the blood and diminishes
the acidity of the urine. Your uric
acid idea is bad for your health. There
isn't the slightest scientific evidence
that meat causes any of the diseases
dubbed "rheumatism," and so far as
any acid disease is concerned there is
no good reason why a patient should
not eat meat. A prolific factor of
rheumatism is the citric acid, and the
course of many illnesses carefully
called "rheumatism" is the compli-
cation of a chronic form of heart dis-
ease. The influence of the mountainous di-
agnosis. Another factor depending on
the citric acid is the combination
with diet and treatment as the uric
acid fallacies lead to.

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ized in the body into carbonates (of
sodium, potassium and other elements)
and these carbonates increase the al-
kalinity of the blood and diminishes
the acidity of the urine. Your uric
acid idea is bad for your health. There
isn't the slightest scientific evidence
that meat causes any of the diseases
dubbed "rheumatism," and so far as
any acid disease is concerned there is
no good reason why a patient should
not eat meat. A prolific factor of
rheumatism is the citric acid, and the
course of many illnesses carefully
called "rheumatism" is the compli-
cation of a chronic form of heart dis-
ease. The influence of the mountainous di-
agnosis. Another factor depending on
the citric acid is the combination
with diet and treatment as the uric
acid fallacies lead to.

Some of the exercises are too
trifling to deserve the name of exer-
cise—mostly mental.
Now, then, having disposed of all
other pat systems I'll bring on my
own—Brady Symphony, a group
of about 15 stunts for daily use by
all who do not get sufficient general
exercise to meet the requirements of
health. It takes from 10 to 30 min-
utes to perform, and is called the Sym-
phony, you can't do it without sweating some,
I promise. A copy of the Brady Sym-
phony, with illustrations by the au-
thor, may be obtained by sending
me a check for \$1.00, or by mail order
with address stamped envelope.
The Brady Symphony, or certain
movements of it, may help to reduce
here and there in some instances, but

it is not intended for a reduction
regimen. It is merely a general
means of keeping reasonably fit
physically. I do commend it particu-
larly to young women who desire to
retain a vigorous trim figure.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

More Lemon Juice.
Is it true that the citric acid in
lemons, oranges and grapefruit ag-
gravates rheumatism, just as uric acid
in meat does? (Clarence R. B.)
Answer:—Just as the uric acid in
meat does, yes; and that is to say, not
at all. In fact the citric acid of the
fruits you mention is often benefi-
cial to persons with joint or other disease
masquerading under the name of
rheumatism. The citric acid is oxid-
ized in the body into carbonates (of
sodium, potassium and other elements)
and these carbonates increase the al-
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THOUSANDS ATTEND EDGERTON PICNIC

Thrilling Features Mark American Legion Event at Driving Park.

Edgerton—Attracted by the air-plane performances, baseball games, and other entertainment, nearly 4,000 persons attended the third annual picnic and carnival held Wednesday at the driving park under the auspices of the Edgerton American Legion post.

Hundreds of automobiles brought men, women and children and they remained throughout the afternoon and evening. On the midway were all sorts of games of chance. There was a "Porky" wheel and a merry-go-round, largely patronized by Thrilling Air Stunts.

There are a lot of huge necks in and about Edgerton. Thursday, Aug. 16, Reynolds performed death-defying stunts in a plane piloted by Lyle Thow. The men are members of the St. Paul Dispatch aerial circus.

The climax to the gyrations in the sky came at 6 o'clock when Reynolds jumped off at 1,400 feet and a parachute opened and he came to earth in a graceful manner. Previously he had hung by his feet from a rope ladder as the plane traveled at high speed, stood on the wings as the plane turned upside down and then righted itself and other stunts which defied the laws of gravity.

Dance in Evening.—Pilot Thow put his electrically illuminated plane through some maneuvers and gave fireworks exhibition.

The Edgerton concert band gave a concert and Thow was entertained on the baseball field with music by Draper's orchestra of Edgerton. Rain drove the crowds away in the evening.

Porter, Janesville motorcycle policeman, was borrowed for the day and maintained order.

Farle Shaw was chairman of the Legion committee.

Avon Woman Held on Forgery Charge

Mrs. Ragna Skog, Avon township, will have a hearing in the Beloit municipal court Aug. 20 on a charge of forgery. Mrs. Skog was arrested in Beloit after attempting to cash a \$45 check purporting to have been signed by Dr. J. W. Kuthy and cashing an alleged \$22 forged check on W. O. Fossum at another store.

The Holders of Elk Horn will hold their annual picnic at Lakeside resort, Turtle Lake, Sat., Aug. 18. Houch, proprietor of the resort will serve 150 chicken dinners. There will be a band concert and dancing and other amusements throughout the day and evening. The public is invited.

GOOD SENSE, GREAT CHARACTERISTIC OF CALVIN COOLIDGE

(Continued from page 1)

person of different temperament and mind.

The new president is more like Secretary of State Hughes in his methods of handling the press than anyone else. He sees not only the question asked but the possible effect of a misunderstood answer. It is not too early to predict that however one may find reason to differ with Calvin Coolidge's views in the future, there will never be any doubt of what his policy is or what he means when he says something.

Talking to Press.—There wasn't a whole lot of information in his first conference with the cabinet or the press. Calvin Coolidge was really being tested by penetrating eyes. He didn't seem conscious of it but went about his business with an ease and grace that made it difficult to believe he had not been in the job always. The writer talked afterwards with members of the cabinet and congress. The most interesting comment heard was that Mr. Coolidge seemed livelier and more intense. He has not become a Roosevelt overnight but there is a firmness about the quiet dignity of Calvin Coolidge which was unmistakable.

The new president gave the cabinet more of a glimpse of the kind of an executive he intends to be than he did the press. He is systematic to a fault. He does not intend to be bothered with details. He will give the cabinet officers all the latitude in the world but he will hold them strictly accountable for their actions. There is a severity about Mr. Coolidge which is in direct contrast to the manner of his predecessor. Not that Mr. Harding's geniality wasn't inspiring, for it was one of the finest evidences of comradeship in public office ever seen. But Mr. Coolidge is different—that's all. At this point it may be worth while to say that Washington correspondents who may be writing of the outstanding characteristics of the new president do so with the idea of advising the American people about a relatively unknown quantity in the White House and not with any purpose of making invidious comparisons between the late president and his successor.

Effective Methods.—It remains for the next six months to tell the story of whether the Coolidge method is more effective than the Harding method. But at the outset it is interesting to observe that the new president operates in an entirely different way. For one thing, Mr. Harding grew up in a newspaper office. Mr. Coolidge is a lawyer. The late president was a good mixer. He was on intimate terms with almost everybody. The new executive has a kind of magnetism that peers out of friendly eyes, but he is not the political type at all. That's one reason why he wisely chose former Representative Bascom Sloop of Virginia, republican, to be his private secretary.

Why Bascom Sloop.—Mr. Coolidge didn't know Mr. Sloop. He knew a whole lot of members of congress very well. So he consulted the leaders of both houses and asked them to suggest the names of men who did know congress and who did know Bascom Sloop. That's how Bascom Sloop came to be chosen and it gives an interesting insight into the workings of the Coolidge mind.

Another thing he did in the first 24 hours which is indicative of the new president's attitude toward his job. It was advised by Secretary George Christian that one of the things that took up Mr. Harding's time and worried him constantly was pardon cases.

Mr. Christian said he thought it would be a good plan if these cases were left almost wholly to the attorney general to decide and recommend. Mr. Coolidge adopted the suggestion immediately and as a consequence his desk was cleared of one of the mountain of documents which in every administration as far back as the correspondents can remember plagued the chief executive.

Perhaps the information given out about Europe was the most vital thing that came from the White House. Here is the exact thought of the United States government under the Coolidge administration is ready to help and co-operate in every way without involving itself. America is very hesitant about making offers but the president will be responsive to any requests for help that may be administered in the interest of the American people.

Clue to Policy.—Read the foregoing sentence carefully for it is a clue to the foreign policy of Calvin Coolidge. He doesn't want to interfere in Europe. He doesn't want to involve America in anything disastrous, but he will not turn a deaf ear or a cold shoulder to the proposals coming from European governments which when examined seem to be to the economic benefit of the American people as well as to the peace of the world. He knows that the whole situation encompasses America and if he does take any step in foreign policy it will be with the idea of saving the United States from the ill effects of a collapse in Europe.

Will Get Facts.—The Coolidge statement is a sympathetic expression of American purpose and the only unfortunate thing about it is that the exact words weren't put out in formal fashion above the signature of the president so that Europe might take heart and apply for American mediation. It is not impossible to conceive, however, that the thought will be conveyed by American ambassadors and ministers abroad in even more explicit language, if necessary. Calvin Coolidge has started out to tackle the problems of his office without delay. He will be a deliberating president to the point of getting the facts quickly and decisively. That's the first impression which the new president has made and it does not take long as a rule for people in official life to size up the man in the White House.

Every Department
Has Something
Special to Offer

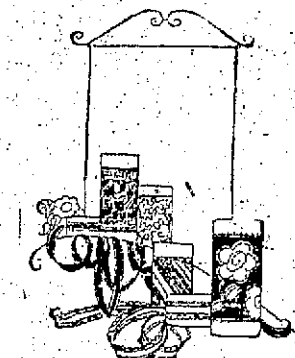
J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Come While
Assortments are
Their Best

CLEAN SWEEP SALE

The Sale that attained instant popularity and merited success. Sweeping reductions rule in this final effort to close out Summer Merchandise of all kinds in advance of the arrival of Fall goods. Your knowledge of values will quickly tell you that here are absolutely unequalled opportunities to save substantially on goods you need.

Clean Sweep Sale in Our Ribbon Section --Main Floor--

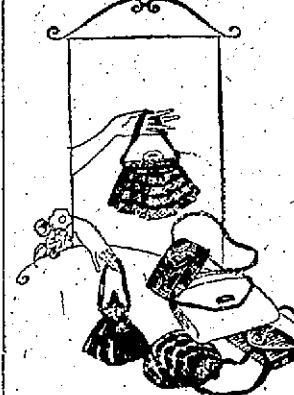


One Big Lot—Consisting of 7 inch Satin Sash Ribbons, all colors. Also 5 to 7 inch Paisley Ribbons, suitable for sashes or dress trimmings. Great values in this lot. Clean Sweep Sale, yard at **59c**

We will put on Sale One Lot of Ribbons, 2 1/2, 3 and 3 1/2 yard lengths for sashes at special prices for this sale.

Clean Sweep Sale of Purses and Parasols

One Lot of Black and Brown Leather Hand Bags, regular value 1.50, Clean Sweep Sale... **\$1.19**



One Big Lot of Silk and Leather Hand Bags in pouchy and swagger styles, fitted with coin purse and mirror, values in this lot up to \$3.00, Clean Sweep Sale at **\$1.98**

Plaid Silk Parasols in all shades, regular \$6.00 value. Very special, Clean Sweep Sale price **\$3.19**

Clean Sweep Sale in Our House Dress Section

MAIN FLOOR
One Lot of Women's Gingham Dresses, good values and styles. Worth up to \$5.00. Clean Sweep Sale price at **\$1.98**
Women's Gingham House Dresses, made of good quality gingham. Good assortment of styles and colors to choose from. Values up to \$6.95. Clean Sweep Sale **\$3.95**



Clean Sweep Sale in Our Undermuslin Section South Room

Plain Muslin Skirts with 20-inch hems, Elastic waist band. Regular \$1.25 value. Clean Sweep Sale at **98c**
Plain Strap Style Chemise. Some lace insertion trimmed, \$1.25 value. Clean Sweep Sale only **98c**
Slip-on Gowns in flesh and white, plain style, round neck, made of fine batiste, \$1.25 value. Clean Sweep Sale at **98c**
Chemise, Lace and Embroidery Trimmed in flesh and white, Clean Sweep Sale **98c**
Gowns in flesh and white, with stripes and sleeveless styles. Lace trimmed, also hand embroidered touches on yoke, regular value, \$2.25, Clean Sweep Sale at only **\$1.39**
Special Lot of Gowns. V-Neck, lace trimmed, sleeveless, also strap style with a touch of hand embroidery, colors, flesh and white. Regular \$2.25 value. Clean Sweep Sale, price **\$1.79**
One Lot of Chemise Hand Embroidered, with strap style, also lace and embroidery trimmed strap and built up shoulder styles, \$2.50 and \$3.00 value. Clean Sweep Price **\$2.19**
One Lot of Gowns, lace and insertion trimmed, also hand made gowns with square hemstitched necks, regular \$3.00 value. Clean Sweep Sale **\$2.19**
One Lot of Pajamas in flesh batiste. Two piece garments, slip over style. \$2.50 value, Clean Sweep Price **\$2.19**
Special Lot of Hand Made Gowns, regular value, \$3.50. Clean Sweep Sale at **\$2.98**



Clean Sweep Sale in Our Dress Goods and Silk Section — MAIN FLOOR

No matter from what angle you view this Sale, you will find it unusual. Dress Goods and Silk for every need and every occasion at Drastic Price Reductions.

40-inch Striped Wool Skirting in navy or black grounds, Clean Sweep Sale price, yard **\$1.29**
Sale price, yard **\$2.19**
36-inch All-Wool Checked Tweed for fall skirts, navy on grey and green on tan. Clean Sweep Sale price, yard **\$2.19**
39-inch All-Wool Crepe in cream, sandalwood or grey, Clean Sweep Sale price, yard **\$1.69**
34-inch All-Wool Striped Skirtings. These come with colored stripes on cream grounds. Clean Sweep Sale price, yard **\$2.69**
30-inch Fancy Silk Skirtings in White only. Clean Sweep price, yard **\$1.39**



30-40-inch Printed Crepes at yard **\$1.69**
This is a clean up lot and at this price you should be quick to take advantage.

40-inch Silk Striped Skirting of Russian Crepe at Half Price. Colors, blue on grey and purple on white. Regular 4.95 value. Your choice at this Clean Sweep sale, yard **\$2.48**
Other Skirtings proportionately low priced.

33-inch Imported Roman Pongee. Comes in a big line of colors, including white, natural, navy and black. Clean Sweep Sale price, yard **\$1.49**

CLEAN SWEEP SALE IN OUR LINING SECTION.
36-inch Figured Satin and Laungorette. Clean Sweep Sale, yard **59c**
36-inch Black Satin. Clean Sweep Sale price, yard **39c**

Clean Sweep Sale in Our Gingham and Percale Department—Main Floor

Just a glance at the prices quoted below on staple merchandise will convince you of our sincere efforts to clear the stocks. Women of sound judgment will not be able to resist these remarkably low prices.

One Lot of 27-inch Best Quality Gingham in checks, plaids, stripes, etc. Values up to 30c yard. Special for Clean Sweep Sale, yard **17c**

One Lot of 32-inch Zephyr Gingham in checks and plaids. This lot also has 32-inch Kilburnie Gingham, 32-inch Renslow Zephyrs, 32-inch Bates Zephyrs. All are finest quality gingham. Special for this Great Clean Sweep Sale, the yard **25c**

One Lot of Checked and Plaid 32-inch Dress Gingham. Values up to 30c yard. Clean Sweep Sale price, yard **29c**

One Lot of 32-inch Imported Gingham. This lot includes 32-inch Anderson Scotch Zephyrs and 32-inch Gibraltar Zephyrs. Clean Sweep Sale price, yard **39c**

32-inch Striped Madras. Special for the Clean Sweep Sale, yard **35c**

Remaining Stock of 36-inch Punjab Percales in lights and darks the finest and best Percales made. Special Clean Sweep Sale price, yard **25c**



Select a Good School

The Janesville Business College was established nearly twenty years ago, and is still on the same management.

It is not just a school of bookkeeping and shorthand but offers thorough training in the larger affairs of business as well. Its courses therefore appeal to the graduates of universities and colleges as well as all others having had less opportunities for educational training.

Young men and women are trained for successful business careers.

FULL COURSES IN THE FOLLOWING:

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, ACCOUNTING AND AUDITING, STENOGRAPHY, BOOKKEEPING, SECRETARIAL DUTIES, SALESMANSHIP AND BANKING.

All Graduates are placed in desirable positions, positions paying good salaries and leading to unlimited opportunities for advancement.

FALL TERM OPENS SEPTEMBER 4th

ENROLL BEFORE AUGUST 20 AND SAVE ON TUITION.

Write or call today for enrollment blank and full information.

JANESVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE

Fully Accredited by the National Association of Accredited Commercial Schools.

LO- LA- POP

The Ice Cream Lolly-Pop at SHUTTLEFF DEALERS

—Advertisement—

Style
Without
Extravagance

BROCK'S

Style
Without
Extravagance

35 S. MAIN ST. OPP. PENNEY'S.
PHONE 839—APPEARED GLADLY SENT TO YOUR HOME ON APPROVAL.

MODERATELY PRICED, ARE THESE NEW FALL DRESSES



And so cleverly styled that you would hardly recognize any of them as worth less than \$35.

CHARMEUSE SATIN CANTON CREPE **FLAT CREPE GEORGETTE POIRET TWILL**

A very complete showing at

\$24.75 \$26.75 \$29.75

Sport Dresses

Balance of our Summer Dresses in grey, tan and sport colors. Values to

\$29.75 \$16.75

New Fall Hats

Our showing is now most complete and many of these early models will not be obtainable later.

\$5.75 \$6.75 \$7.75



SLEEVELESS SWEATERS

A special group of Sleeveless Sweaters that earlier in the season were selling for up to \$5.00. Special at

\$1.95

HOUSE APRONS

Another group of those \$1.98 Gingham and Percale Aprons. They're on special Friday and Saturday at

\$1.00

Busy Man's Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR

THE NEWS wires late Wednesday afternoon carried a story that two men at Manitowish saw a new device that will reset pins accurately and return the ball to the player. If the contrivance will stand up under constant use as well as the electric one, it will be the most important invention since the great national indoor pastime. The bugaboo of alley keepers has been the task of getting the pins set in the correct position. The device that they demand get an independent that they demand that not only are exorbitant but make the price of bowling too high for greater participation by the general public in a number of instances. In some cases, the pins are set in the wrong position and the bowler cannot possibly play a game. A mechanic who sets the pins will have a tendency to make better bowlers.

IN THE FOX River Valley league Appleton is hammering away and is just a bit behind Menasha for the lead. Every club but Appleton is having financial trouble. Some of them have had to put on special campaigns for mid-season funds. So Appleton is paying not more than a couple of hundred dollars a game for salaries. The other clubs, in some instances, go as high as \$700. Appleton has only two regular outside players and the rest are home boys. This demonstrates again that it is not necessary to buy the best when you want a bayside team.

A MAN'S reputation matches before him. Nowhere is that more true than in sports. The athletic director of a certain school in southern Wisconsin brought this matter to mind for the encouragement in athletics, should he pick that school for advanced education. This young man's school team and in record his sports circles. But he was known to use rough tactics and at times little sly tricks, such as an opponent's shoulder and his methods and put other teams wise. At last the talk got to the ears of the coach. He turned the applicant down as not wanted.

Marshall takes lead in masters' tourney at Lake Hopatcong, N. J. Thursday.

Anderson of Australia meets La Costa of France in Davis tennis cup singles, Thursday.

Pearl Benbow takes \$3,000 212 trot at Toledo.

Bennett and Sah eliminated in state tennis doubles.

Diamond Sparkles (By A. P.)—Habe Ruth took lead in home runs and batting average. He had one ahead of Ty Williams, and put one ahead of Williams, compared with Williams' .3383. Despite Ruth's attack, he was not to be taken for granted. He was hit in eight places to no effect. He hit two homers, one by Luque, and got 21 hits. He was hit in eight places to no effect. He hit two homers, one by Luque, and got 21 hits. He was hit in eight places to no effect. He hit two homers, one by Luque, and got 21 hits.

Enrique Tirabocchi, Argentine, given medal by city of Calais for swimming English channel.

Navy seaplane team sails for race in England.

Carbis Walker, who swam Lake Erie, to attempt to cross English channel.

Five American and three British women survive international net meet, including Mrs. Mallory and Helen Willis.

Scraps About Scrappers. — Luis Angel Firpo, challenger for heavyweight crown, left New York for Indianapolis where he means to downey for 10 rounds Friday. Governor orders sheriff to see that Firpo downey bout does not become prize fight. — Kid Roy Quebec featherweight, awarded championship over Joe Fox, champion of England at Montreal. Joe Tipitz, Philadelphia, knocked out Elino Flores, Philippines at New York (10). — Jack Malone, St. Paul, and (Kid) Herman Los Angeles, met at Aurora Friday. With Champ Mickey Walker looking on.

Couch, Chicago, and Carey, Hutchinson, Kas., lead junior golf meet with 76.

Katherine O'Brien, 11, swims Mississippi at New Orleans.

British again win from Yanks in Isle of Wight races.

NATY FLIERS ABROAD. — Washington—The navy team of four pilots which will represent the United States in the forthcoming Schneider seaplane race off the English coast, will sail Saturday from New York on the Leviathan. The planes will be taken, including two of the Curtis type.

INVENT DEVICE TO RESET PINS

Manitowish—An automatic pin setting device for use in bowling alleys and which is said will revolutionize the game, has been invented by two Manitowish men. The device operates electrically, re-sets the pins in perfect position, returns the ball and does away completely with the necessity of employing pin boys. The new device was demonstrated Tuesday night at local alleys at a private audience of bowling experts, including newspaper men. Patents on the device are said to have been secured.

It is said that a nationally known firm of manufacturers has spent a million dollars within the last year in an endeavor to perfect such apparatus.

Bennett and Sah Defeated in State Net Doubles

SAH AND MOULDING ALSO ELIMINATED; FAVORITES STICK

MILWAUKEE—Though they put up a sensational brand of tennis, George Bennett of Janesville and Peter Sah, Chinese student at the University of Wisconsin, were eliminated from the men's doubles of the state tennis tournament at the Town Club here on Wednesday. The pair from the southern end of the state lost to Thelen and Thomas, 6-4, 6-4.

Sah, who had gone into the fourth round in the singles, put forth the most spectacular play of the day before he was put out. He forced C. Thomas, defeated finalist in the Milwaukee county meet, to the hardest fight of the present tourney. As a result Sah won distinction for himself for stubborn fighting. The scores were 3-6, 12-10, 7-5.

Art Moulding, captain of the 1924 U. W. team and a Delavan lad, was eliminated.

Favorites in the singles meet came Chicago, defending champion, continued his sensational playing in defense of his title by eliminating John Padgett, Milwaukee, in straight sets. Hubbell, won easily.

George O'Connell, Joe Thelen, Harold Amos and Louis Roehycki survive the singles.

Men's singles: A. Hubbell defeated J. Padgett, 6-2, 6-1; G. C. Thomas defeated P. Sah, 3-6, 12-10, 7-5; L. Roehycki defeated J. Roeder, 6-3, 6-4; J. Thelen defeated O. Wehrley, 6-1, 6-0; H. Amos defeated L. Tuckie, 6-3, 6-1.

Men's doubles: Whyte and Barry defeated H. Thelen and Feldman, 6-3, 6-4; Hamilton and Walter defeated Moulding and Williamsen, 7-5, 6-3; Evans and Augustine defeated Durand and Amundson, 7-5, 6-3; J. Evans and Augustine defeated Chester and Chester, 6-1, 6-2; Thelen and Thomas defeated Bennett and Sah, 6-4, 6-1; Rice and Brown defeated Pollack and Peeler, 6-3, 6-2.

Fastest Mile at Monroe Is Mark Beater

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Monroe—A new state record for the mile on a half mile track in Wisconsin is said to have been made here at the Green County fair Wednesday afternoon when Todd Hart, b.k. g., by Kentucky Hart, won the second best of the 2:12 trot in the second round.

This is the horse that took the 2:14 trot at Janesville last Thursday with a best time of 2:05 1/2 on the mile track. In a year-old trot, Joan Harvester, b.m. g., by The Harvester, with Artie Frost of Monroe up, stepped out and took it easily.

A crowd of 5,000, the biggest first day attendance in the history of the local fair, saw the events.

Two races are entered for Thursday, the 2:12 pace and the 2:15 pace. On Friday, the 2:20 trot, 2:15 trot and 2:25 pace will be held.

Summary: 216 Trot Purse \$1,000. Todd Hart, b.k. g., by Kentucky Hart, took it easily. 3:1 1 1 1.

Belmar, b.m. g., by Belwin (Taylor) 1 2 3 3.

George Azzoli, b. g., by Azzoli 2 3 3 4.

Top of the Morning, b. m., by Belwin (Pneuman) 5 4 4 2.

Time—2:13 1/2, 2:14 1/2.

2-Year Old Trot Purse \$300. Joan Harvester, b.m. g., by The Harvester, with Artie Frost of Monroe up, stepped out and took it easily. 1 1 1 1.

Colander, b. g., by Belwin (Pneuman) 1 2 3 3.

Ellis, b. g., by Belwin (Pneuman) 2 3 3 4.

Gilmer, (Zapal) 2 3 3 4.

Gold Digger, ch. g., by Bingen 2 3 3 4.

Gold Digger, ch. g., by Bingen 2 3 3 4.

Time—2:13 1/2, 2:14 1/2.

Schwegler Tops Local Riflemen

Dr. Emil Schwegler leads the Janesville Rifle club in its home record match for August, according to figures given out Thursday. He has a score of 421 for prone, kneeling and standing. Dr. E. B. Looftorf is second with 391; Dr. R. J. Hart third, with 368, and Albert Nott fourth, with 350.

The scores:

Prone. 10-79 8-88 8-78 9-10 9-10-169

Kneeling. 1-4 8-8 8-8 8-8 8-8-114

Standing. 4-4 10-8 8-8 8-8 8-8-95

398

Prone. 10-79 8-88 8-78 9-10 9-10-169

Kneeling. 1-4 8-8 8-8 8-8 8-8-114

Standing. 4-4 10-8 8-8 8-8 8-8-95

398

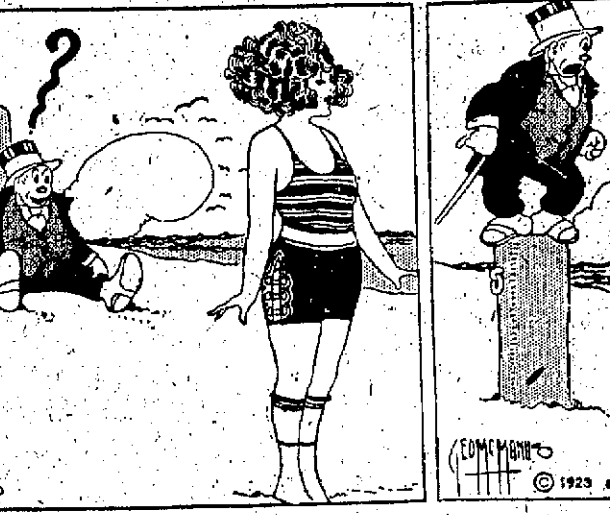
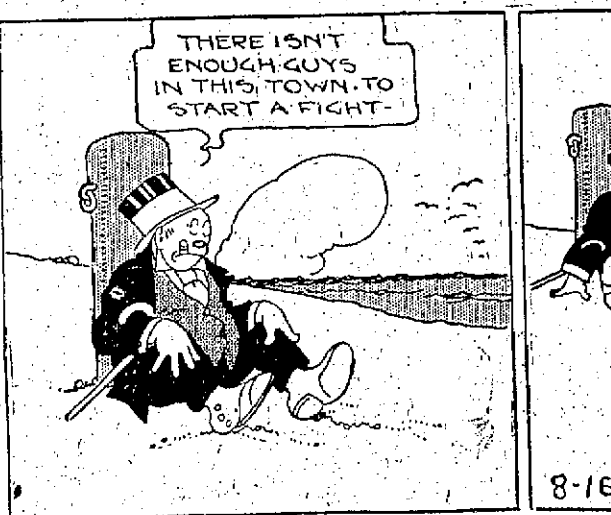
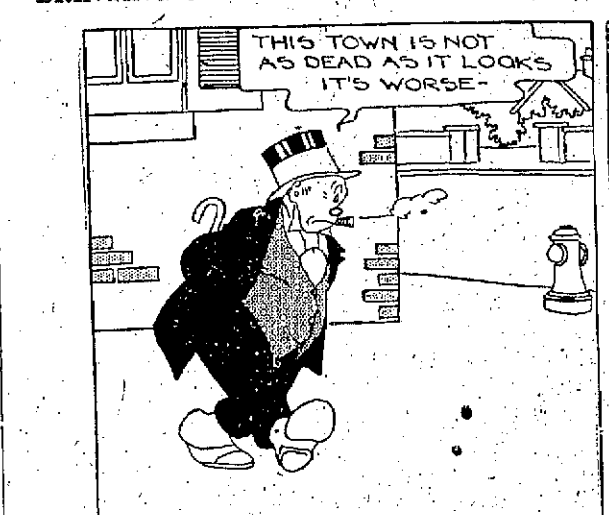
Prone. 10-79 8-88 8-78 9-10 9-10-169

Kneeling. 1-4 8-8 8-8 8-8 8-8-114

Standing. 4-4 10-8 8-8 8-8 8-8-95

398

BRINGING UP FATHER



Edgerton Defeats Robins; Madison Beats Twin Cities

(By Staff Correspondent)

Edgerton—Two great games of baseball marked the annual American legion picnic here Wednesday. Edgerton again turned the tables and defeated Port Atkinson, leading team of the southern Wisconsin league, winning by a score of 6 to 3. In the afternoon, Madison trimmed the Twin Cities, 4 to 2.

The morning contest was a snappy affair. Port started the counting in the second with two runs and then Edgerton tied it up in their half of the same frame. Edgerton got another tally in the last of the sixth and the Robins tied it again in the seventh. In the later half of the lucky inning, Edgerton shot over three tallies to win.

Frankie, Port's twirler, allowed but five hits, but seven errors were made behind him. Earl Whitford, given better support, gave but six hits.

Rudiger Heavy Hitter. Rudiger was the heavy hitter for Madison, his two triples accounting for runs in the eighth and ninth. In the eighth, he tripled and scored on Porter's single. In the ninth, he tripled and scored on Porter's single.

The Twin Cities counted in the first inning in the same way that Madison did. Russell walked and the second Holmes scored after splitting on first on Peelman's error. Russell singled, scoring Holmes.

Box scores:

Port Atkinson (3) R. H. E. Miller, cf. 1 1 0 0. Stutz, rf. 0 0 0 0. Allen, 2b. 0 0 0 0. Brown, 1b. 0 0 0 0. Klumpp, 3b. 0 0 0 0. Franke, p. 0 0 0 0. Sundt, lf. 0 0 0 0. Totals 3 6 7.

Edgerton (6) R. H. E. Treiler, rf. 0 0 0 0. Seaneey, 2b. 0 0 0 0. Whitford, 3b. 0 0 0 0. G. Whitford, c. 0 0 0 0. Guiness, ss. 0 0 0 0. Veight, lf. 0 0 0 0. Rosscho, cf. 0 0 0 0. Burns, 1b. 0 0 0 0. E. Whitford, p. 0 0 0 0. Totals 6 12 1.

Score by innings: 0 0 0 3 6 7. First on base—O. Whitford. 3. Off umpires—Bassell & Lewis.

Madison (4) R. H. E. Powell, cf. 2 1 0 0. Leebahn, 1b. 0 0 0 0. Kleinheinz, rf. 0 0 0 0. Allen, 2b. 0 0 0 0. Newhouse, 3b. 0 0 0 0. Peelman, ss. 0 0 0 0. Montgomery, c. 0 0 0 0. Foster, p. 0 0 0 0. Totals 4 10 1.

Twin Cities (2) R. H. E. Russell, rf. 0 0 0 0. Schmitt, 1b. 0 0 0 0. McKeeney, cf. 0 0 0 0. O. Russell, lf. 0 0 0 0. Kubler, 2b. 0 0 0 0. Holmes, c. 0 0 0 0. Van Draw, p. 0 0 0 0. Schmitt, 3b. 0 0 0 0. Totals 2 10 1.

Score by innings: 0 0 0 1 2 1. First on base—O. Whitford. 3. Off umpires—Bassell & Lewis.

Marshall Leads Masters Chess

Lake Hopatcong, N. J.—Marshall, American champion, took the lead in the masters' tournament of the American Chess congress Wednesday when the French player lost an adjourned game to St. Louis.

Another adjourned game was drawn between Lasker of Chicago and Schapiro of Brooklyn after 82 moves.

Miss K. Fifield Fifth in Two State Golf Meet

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Freeport—DeKalb, with 37 down, jumped into the lead of the Northern Illinois-Southern Wisconsin women's golf meet here at the end of the first 18 holes today.

Wednesday, Dixon, which had been first, dropped to second with 40 down.

Mrs. Harry Dick, DeKalb, was leading the individuals at the end of the first 18 holes, 3 up on bogey.

Mrs. Josephus, Beloit, was second with 2 up; Mrs. Schaeffer, Dixon, third, 2 down; Mrs. Dement, Dixon, fourth, with 3 down; and Miss Katherine Fifield, Janesville, and Mrs. Smith, Dixon, tied for fifth, with 4 down each.

Train May Stop Meet.

The team scores were: DeKalb, 37 down; Dixon, 40 down; Beloit, 43 down; Freeport, 43 down; Belvidere, 55 down; Polo, 55 down; and Janesville, 66 down.

Scores of the Janesville women were: Miss Katherine Fifield, 55-4 down; Mrs. E. W. Wood, 64-5 down; Miss Ethel Fifield, 65-5 down; Mrs. George King, 66-9 down; and Mrs. Alice Sale, 73-7 down.

Mrs. Bort Is President.

A heavy rain Wednesday night caused postponement of Thursday morning's play. If conditions were not changed by noon, it was planned to discontinue play and let the results of the first 18 holes stand.

At a banquet Wednesday night, Mrs. L. W. Bort, Beloit, was elected president; Mrs. Harry Dick, DeKalb, vice president; and Mrs. Thompson, Dixon, secretary-treasurer.

Though aimed at the men's division, the Northern Illinois-Southern Wisconsin Golf association, the women voted hereafter to make their own arrangements for the annual tournament so as to permit non-member clubs to enter.

The old-fashioned man who always got stuck in a horse trade now has a new way of buying a used car—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Lawrence Sees Big Grid Year

Appleton—All indications point to another success for the Lawrence college football squad this fall. Sixteen men who were on the squad last year are planning to return.

The team will be piloted by Capt. "Liz" Blackhouse, who placed on the All State and Mid West teams last year. He has proved himself an able leader. Coach A. C. Denney is confident the success of last season can be repeated.

Athletic authorities of Lawrence have mapped out a hard schedule. The first game will be played Sept. 29 when the local team plays Stevens Point Normal, here. On Oct. 12 the team will play La Crosse Normal at La Crosse; on Oct. 20 they will take on Beloit on the Lawrence field; on Oct. 26, Cornell College will be their opponent here; on Nov. 3, the biggest game of the season will be played here when the team meets Ripon; on Nov. 10 the team journeys to Watertown to play Northwestern; on Nov. 17 they will meet the strong Hamline university team at St. Paul. The final game will be played at Kaukausha when Lawrence plays Carroll.

5 HOURS ON LAKE MICHIGAN

New Steel Steamer "E. G. CROSBY" LEAVES MILWAUKEE DAILY AT NOON TO MUSKEGON, GRAND RAPIDS, DETROIT and other points.

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Chasing the Flags

LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York 52, Cleveland 49, St. Louis 48, Detroit 47, Chicago 46, Philadelphia 45, Boston 43.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York 52, Cleveland 49, St. Louis 48, Detroit 47, Chicago 46, Philadelphia 45, Boston 43.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Kansas City 52, St. Paul 49, Louisville 48, Columbus 47, Indianapolis 46, Milwaukee 45, Minneapolis 44, Toledo 43.

WEDNESDAY RESULTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington, D. C., 2; Chicago, 1; Detroit, 1; Philadelphia, 2; St. Louis, 5; New York, 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston, 3; Chicago, 2; Cincinnati, 6; New York, 5; Pittsburgh, 4; Philadelphia, 3; St. Louis, 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Indianapolis, 5; Milwaukee, 2; Columbus, 4; Minneapolis, 2; Louisville, 1; Kansas City, 1.

WEDNESDAY RESULTS.

Rockford, 5; Peoria, 1; Bloomington, 8; Decatur, 0.

SHERIFF TO VIEW FIRPO-DOWNEY GO

Indianapolis—Governor McCray on Thursday, ordered Sheriff George Snyder of Marion county to be present at the fight between Firpo and Downey, to see that the contest does not assume the qualities of prize fighting.

The law permits boxing contests, but prohibits prize fights.

MISS K. FIFIELD FIFTH in Two State Golf Meet

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Marquette Gets Stars for 1923 Grid Squads

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

MILWAUKEE—To begin another successful football season at Marquette university took on a rosy glow when it became known this week that Ruben Coleman, star fullback on the 1921 team and member of the Notre Dame freshman eleven last fall, will wear the Blue and Gold moleskins when Coach Frank Murray issues his initial football call at the Hilltop next month.

Coleman proved a consistent gainer on Coach Jack Ryan's 1921 team. He was given an opportunity to play, and the knowledge he gained under tutelage of Coach Coleman, who was a member of the Hilltop school last fall, should stand him in good stead this year. Rube was used as a tackle at Notre Dame in order to develop charging ability in hitting the line. He was certain of a backfield position on Rockne's 1923 squad.

Ludwig From Ripon

Together with the information that Coleman would be back came the word that Bill Ludwig, the plunging fullback for the last two years at Ripon college, will be at the Hilltop this fall fighting for a berth. Ludwig was mainly responsible for the two second place finishes between Marquette and Ripon in 1921 and 1922, proving a powerful help backing up the line.

Wilfred (Duke) Duford, fullback on the 1922 undefeated team, will be up against a hard proposition in retaining his berth, with Coleman and Ludwig pressing him. Around these hard-hitting backs, and with Captain Joe (Red) Dunn, center, Coach Murray has material for one of the best backfields in the west.

Joe Vallier, try linebacker, George Skemp, and Clark Fletcher are the three linemen who have seen last year's eleven and all will return.

Line Should Be Strong

The line should be equally as capable, offensively and defensively, as last year, despite the loss of Capt. Lawrence McGinnis, tackle; Gordon McNutt, end; and Jack Markviesse end. Rollo McMahon, giant colored star, who displayed exceptional ability as tackle in spite of the fact that it was his first attempt at the gridiron sport, is slated to develop to a greater degree when the fall season opens.

Earl Kennedy will again be at the pivot position and Charlie Batten and John Fahy will be coving at end. Lutz, King, Curtin, Cartwright and Sands are some of the other letter men who will return.

The Hilltoppers will pitch camp at Lake Beulah, Sept. 6, according to present plans of Coach Murray, who will be assisted, as last year, by Lloyd Scott, former Colgate star, and Freeman Fitzgibbon, Notre Dame star. The first game will be either on Sept. 23 or Oct. 6.

Long Trips for Team

For the first time in Marquette history, the "Singing Hilltoppers" will participate in inter-sectional games. One long trip to Boston college on Oct. 27 will be the feature away from home, while the University of Vermont will be met in Milwaukee on Thanksgiving day.

The schedule: Sept. 23—Open. Oct. 6—St. Mary's college (Winona, Minn.) in Milwaukee.

Pro-Amateur Golf on Sunday

Oshkosh—More than 100 golfers, including both professionals and amateurs will play over the Oshkosh Country club course here, next Sunday, and Monday, when the 36 hole, medal score professional championship will be determined.

The first day's play will be the professional-amateur event, in which the professionals will get away in a foursome, matched with the best amateur player of their club.

Monday, the professional will contest for state champion, now held by Jim Lovekin, Green Bay. Approximately 50 professionals are expected to start on the 36-hole medal journey.

BROWNIES ARE WINNERS

AD. R. H. S. Joyce, cf. 4 1 0 0. G. Goede, ss. 3 2 2 3. A. Williams, c. 3 1 1 1. L. Kerr, 2b. 2 0 0 0. V. Kahlou, 2b. 1 1 1 1. N. Blum, 1b. 2 0 0 0. J. Pope, rf. 2 0 0 0. S. Wilkins, 3b. 2 0 0 0. J. Costello, lf. 1 0 0 0. Totals 37 7 15.

Score by innings: 3 1 1 1 1 1. First on base—O. Whitford. 3. Off umpires—Bassell & Lewis.

What do you vote? Drop a line to the sports editor.

The Real Optimist.

An optimist is one who believes everything he reads in the jacket of a new book.—Milwaukee Journal.

"Say it with Flowers."

Floral Co.—Advertisement.

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Despite Low Prices, Wadhams Guarantees Maintained Quality

In the hysteria accompanying the present extraordinary crisis in gasoline marketing, much has been said about **price**; never a word concerning **quality**.

As this company has always viewed it, lowest price is better measured, not by cheapness at the pump, but by the long run economy of greater mileage and motor health.

Nevertheless, this company has now gone the limit to help meet this present emergency. The price of Wadhams "TNT" [58°-60°] is now as low as any sold through legitimate retail channels in this territory. **Other Wadhams' brands have been slashed to prices corresponding with their higher gravity.**

But "Cheap" price is not the most important point. We wish to doubly emphasize that Wadhams established quality will be maintained despite any development in the present grave situation.

It might be said here, that for the past months Wadhams has itself been supporting several refineries--supporting them by the paying of prices much higher than market--this in addition to operating its own refinery. This policy has been absolutely necessary in order to keep these refineries from bankruptcy which would endanger your own supply, **and thus mean still higher prices in the future.**

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